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Hi-Desert Star

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MORONGO VALLEY IS AROUSED BY BURST OF POLITICAL ACTIVITY

The entire hi-desert was watching Morongo Valley this week as a series of political and civic actions caught public interest. Much of it was stimulated by the sign tearing down incidents previously reported. Events have been popping at a frantic pace during the past few days so the HI-DESERT STAR has attempted to summarize the key news stories in four parts, as follows:

Desert Disser-Tations

by Harry D. Schultz

WE'RE so bustin out proud of the STAR'S circulation that we want to tell you about it. Businessmen who advertise will be especially interested. The STAR goes to six western states and 11 eastern states, 17 state sin all. It's mailed to 76 different California cities! That even surprised me when Ollie gave me the list. These are 76 cities OUTSIDE the desert. Los Angeles is first, Santa Ana second. Then comes our desert circulation in Desert Hot Springs, 29 Palms, Joshua Tree, Palm Syrings, Pioneertown, Morongo Valley, and the whopping big bunch in Yucca Valley, all still by mail. And on top of these then are the newsstands scattered over Morongo and Yucca Valleys which are now running a tremendous 500 copies a week. Furthermore, everybody who stops at a Yucca Valley motel gets a free copy courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce. So, you can see why we're busting our buttons over the STAR'S growth. The advertiser is getting good value for each advertising dollar!

THE STAR'S press run was increased this issue for the 12th consecutive week!

SPOUSE Ollie and I spent a pleasant evening Yucca-ing about the other day, stealing a few hours from the printing plant where we are fastened down most of the time cracking whips over presses and printers. Enjoyed a pleasant dinner at Mac's Cafe exchanging remarks with Mac and Pat and Vesta Peters. Our advertising manager, associate editor, complaint manager, promotion head, girl about-town, and chief star gazer came by to chat. Naturally you know this to be Joan Wilson, all rolled in one. The apple of our eye. She made us promise to add more pages to the STAR this week for all the news that has been snowballing in, to say nothing of the vunderbar advertising. Whizzed by to see Joe Piazza to hear about his new auto seat covers dept. Then talked to Joe Freeman about a new subdivision he is working on, about which we'll have more news soon. Made our weekly stop at Whiral-Whip too, since that's the sub-office of the STAR, day or night . . . in fact they are thinking of placing a reserved sign there on one parking space for the STAR press cars.

SEEMED to us, in crusing about Yuccatown that folks here have already started practicing that suggestion about saying "Howdy" to everybody . . . cause we were howdy-ed all over the place. Mighty pleasant place to live.

HAPPY birthday to your community newspaper! The Hi-Desert Star is this week a half year old! Your own Yucca Chamber of Commerce brought it through the rough and tumble stage starting with a period when a lot of folks that Yucca, Morongo and Pioneertown weren't big enough for a newspaper of their own. Those first three months were difficult for the chamber committee, but rewarding in satisfaction. These last three months, under our ownership, have proved everything the chamber and you the readers hoped was true, that the STAR could stand on its own independent feet. The faith placed in the rising STAR has not been misplaced. We don't know whose idea it was to start a community paper, but whoever first "wished upon a STAR" has had the wish come true.

WE'RE doing heaps of job printing. But a reminder to business folks who need anything for the season that you had better order now. All desert empire printing shops have been swamped with pre-season orders. Some have delays up to 60 days (not ours). So, place your orders (with us of course) today.

DESERT DAN sez: "Do not censor your neighbors, if they knew better they would do better."

One: Chamber Head Steps Down To Act From Floor

At a special Board of Directors meeting Friday at Covington Park, Robert Lambert tendered his resignation as president of the Morongo Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Lambert told the STAR he felt he could better serve Morongo Valley by acting from the floor of the chamber, without the restrictions placed on a chairman by parliamentary law. A further reason for the resignation, a personal one, involves the building of a new motel and trailer park, in addition to a home building project for his mother on Navajo Trail.

His full explanation is contained in the letter of resignation

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Two: BUSINESSMEN RESIGN FROM PALM WELLS

The COMMERCE pulled out of the Chamber of Commerce in Palm Wells last week, as local business firms lined up shoulder to shoulder against continuing two chambers of commerce in Morongo Valley. Their letters of resignation will probably lead to a unification of the valley under one banner, instead of two.

One of the letters reads as follows:

To whom it may concern: If I ever was a member of the Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce, I herewith disclaim any membership in that organization. My resignation to that effect is effective as of now, Sept. 17, 1957.

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Three: County Refunds Sign Money To Palm Wells

The San Bernardino County Traffic Commtitee has refunded $50.00 to the Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce with a letter giving formal reasons for its unwillingness to erect community identification signs. The letter, written by SBCTC Engineer N. C. Williams follows:

Subject: Naming of the Area Known as Palm Wells

In answer to the Board's request of September 3, 1957 to the Traffic Committee for a specific report on the reason for the original naming of the area known as Palm Wells. The facts are as fo' lows:

For at least the past five years, the County Road Department has

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Four: Mike Holub New M.V. Commerce Chamber Head

Following the unexpected resignation of Robert Lambert, Morongo Valley Chamber of Commerce elected Mike Holub as its new president, at a special meeting held last Friday night at Covintgon Park.

Holub moved to the desert from Long Beach, California. He owns Mike's Morongo Valley Plumbing, is a licensed contractor.

Mrs. Holub is well known locally for her work in the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

At Friday's meeting members reviewed the accomplishments during the administration of Bob Lambert, which included the Fiesta at Covington Park and the county purchase of a disposal site.

County Turns Down Sheriff's Office Offer

Dear Civic Minded Contributor:

The Tri-Desert Unit, Sheriff Reserve, San Bernardino County, wishes to express its deepest appreciation for the generous gesture on your part in the attempt to procure a space here in Yucca Valley for a Sheriff's Office.

We regret that it was not possible at this time to accept your kind offer due to circumstances over which we have no control. The Unit stands ready at any time to give of its time for the protection of this community in terms of Law Enforcement. We feel that this is the best way in which we can express our attitude to a cooperative community.

Congressional Hearings Open

By CHESTER R. BUNKER
Director Public Relations

Desert Improvement Association

Tuesday, October 1st, 1957 can be a very important date in the history of land development of the public domain in the desert area.

The Public Will Be Heard

On this date will sit, in the Civic Auditorium, at San Bernardino, 12 Congressmen assigned to the job of listening to and reviewing the pleas, entreaties and resolutions as presented by Desert Improvement Association, County Planning Commissions, Realty Boards and many other organizations and individuals who seek to bring before this august body the evils of the land disposal program now in process by the Bureau of Land Management.

Then the "Bureaucrats"

On October 7th the Engles Committee will assemble in Los Angeles and the big brass of the Bureau of Land Management will be given an opportunity to state their reasons for wanting to bring about economic havoc in the desert areas of the frontier counties of Southern California wherein there are some 9,000,000 acres of public domain.

Other Subjects Considered

During its two week stay in Southern California, the Engles Committee, in addition to hear-

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CALLAHAN'S RESTAURANT TO SWING OPEN DOORS OCT. 1

The long-awaited re-opening of Callahan's Restaurant, one of the smartest dining places in the Hi-Desert, is scheduled for October 1 at 6:00 p.m. Promising a "Feast Fit for a King" the opening celebration will feature a buffet dinner for $1.75. On hand to greet old and new friends will be Mr. and Mrs. Francis Callahan, owners, and staff; Viola Hodges, waitress from Yucca Valley; Henry Wilson, bartender, of Hemet and formerly of "The Stables"; Emily Balys, waitress from Yucca Valley; and Rose Harper, cook. Emily Balys and Rose Harper are old retainers of the Callahans' and will be looking forward to seeing friends from past sesaons.

Like the first robin is a sign of Spring, the opening of Callahan's is the official sign of the season openng.

Name The Park Contest In Full Swing

Entries are rolling in for the "Name the Park Contest", and the closing date is drawing near. Entrants are reminded to date their copy in case of a tie. Prizes will be awarded the winning contestant. Everyone is reminded that they may enter as many suggestions as they wish.

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MORONGO VALLEY MESSENGER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1957 —GATEWAY TO THE HI-DESERT— Vol. 1, No. 10

MORONGO MEDITATIONS

By Harry D. Schultz

OLLIE and I spent a wonderful day in Morongo last weekend. We certainly appreciated the grand reception everyone gave us and the outrageously kind things you said about the HI-DESERT STAR in general and the MORONGO MESSENGER page in particular.

WE enjoyed one of those special recipe chocolate malts at Carlette's Tom-Tom Cafe. While there we also filled up on information about things past and present in M.V. from Carlette.

SPENT some time chinning with deceptively youthful looking Bill Putman, Morongo's biggest booster, realtor-supreme, and his charming wife Lucille, insurance agent complete. Discovered he's an ex-newspaperman, who had three papers on the coast some years back. So who could be more logical to be the STAR'S local representative in MV than "Put?" You can leave your advertising, news, subscriptions, etc., at the Putman's 1-stop service office. Or pone them at JT 5-2533.

WE had to stop in to visit our good advertiser, the PATIO Cafe, where we bumped into our gardening columnist for the STAR, happy Pappy Stingle. Ethel Griffen was out with the flu we heard.

HAD a pleasant time at Terp's Trading Post, discovering the owner Ralph Edmond's wife is related to Sheriff Tom Stocker who was a buddy of mine when I had the paper at Lake Arrowhead. Met with Bob Lambert here also, and the top kick from Thompson Lumber.

DIDJA know there are 40 businesses in Mo. Valley? That's enough to support about a 4-page section in the STAR, if they've a mind to.

ABOUT this Palm Wells controversy. There's nothing wrong with the name Palm Wells and maybe not with the idea behind it, but there has been so much bitterness, controversy that most Mo-Veeites seem agreed the PW name should be dropped . . period . . . so that the Valley can go forward under one title. After all, civic leaders point out, MV is just 3½ miles by 8 miles, just right for a single name entity, not enough for two. The real clincher seems to be this: the present confusion and bickering is HURTING the valley. Personal preferences be hanged. The issue is that at least one bank said they were making no loans in MV til the controversy was settled. It hurts business, it hurts MV's reputation. It's hard enough to get publicity for a name, outside the desert . . . why double the difficulty by trying to get publicity for two names? So reason most of the cool heads I've talked with . . . and it makes sense. Let's unify and go forward.

ONE reader says we should mention that Mo. Valley is the "only true valley in the American desert." He says it's the only valley that doesn't level off into plateaus or go meandering off into canyons, whereas MV is a clear cut perfectly bounded valley.

THERE'S big news pending about new developments in MV, about which you'll read in later issues . . . if you have a subscription. Do you? That's all for now. Bye. 30.

Make Reservations for a Canasta party . . . or a club lunch . . .or a smorgasbord . . . for groups up to 24. Ph. 5-2550
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CHAMBER HEAD

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which is reprinted in full as follows:

To: Board of Directors,
Morongo Valley Chamber of Commerce:

Circumstances beyond my control again make it necessary for me to tender my resignation as president of the Morongo Valley Chamber of Commerce. While I am grateful for the vote of confidence given me when I presented my resignation the first time, now I must insist that this resignation be accepted by the Board of Directors as final.

Since it is but a little more than three months until the end of the year, I feel that the board is entitled to an explanation for my position at this time. My plans for building in Morongo Valley, future business and the job of earning my living will require more of my time during the next few months than there are days in the months, even if I did not have the additional duties as president of your chamber of commerce.

Also, it is my honest conviction that in the light of what appears to be an honest and concerted effort on the part of the business men and women of Morongo Valley to reorganize the chamber of commerce along more business lines, I can be of greater service to the community as an ordinary member and business man. It will give me an opportunity to voice my opinion from the floor and not be hampered by a position in the chair. There will be times when I will be able to attend meetings of the chamber of commerce and share in the discussion and perhaps serve on some committee. However, it is not presently possible for me to do justice to the job of president of the Morongo Valley Chamber of Commerce and take care of my own imperative personal business.

My resignation is made in good faith and I feel sure that the Board of Directors will accept it in the spirit in which it is presented.

While my resignation is effective immediately, I will be glad to serve through the next regular meeting, September 28th.

Robert J. Lambert.

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Morongo Valley

BUSINESSMAN

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Ernest Kouba
Kouba's Market.

An identical letter was sent by Al Bieker, of the Signal Service Station. A stronger but clearly understandable letter was submitted by Glenn and Elizabeth Nufer, of Desert Home Building Supply, which reads as follows:

We are opposed to the name Palm Wells for the active community growing in the eastern area of Morongo Valley. Our reasons are stated below in our resignation from the Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce, of which we have been members for the past year.

Mr. Howard Lanning, President
Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce
Morongo Valley, Calif.

As of today please accept the resignation of The Desert Home Building Supply as represented by the memberships of Glenn Nufer and Elizabeth Nufer from the Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce.

We cannot give the support of our name or business to a name for this area of Morongo Valley that is not agreed upon by the majority of the residents of this area. We are not in favor of the name Palm Wells being forced onto an unwilling community by arrogance, boycott of business, intimidation or the use of guns as was threatened at the Sept. 7th Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce meeting, should anyone be caught taking down the Palm Wells signs.

Glenn Nufer.
Elizabeth Nufer.

COUNTY RETURNS

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been receiving requests from the Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce regarding speed zones, school bus loading signs, double center line and other matters pertaining to vehicular traffic. During this interval, a bill-board type of sign located west of the general store has proclaimed to the traveling public that this was the community of "Palm Wells". A sign indicating "Palm Wells Agricultural Experiment Station" within the area has been in place along the 29 Palms Highway for many years. The settlemen is also recognized as Palm Wells on the United States Geological Survey Map of the Morongo Valley Quadrangle. In dealing with the Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce, it was believed that the organization represented a majority of the property owners in the immediate vicinity.

On February 7, 1957, the Department received an inquiry from the Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce relative to the placing of community identification signs. Various methods of installing such signs were outlined, including the plan whereby the County would install and maintain along principal highways commuity identification signs upon receipt of $25.00 per sign from a civic organization. The Chamber of Commerce chose the County's plan and mailed a check for $50.00 together with the exact location for placement. The signs were erected according to agreement on June 20, 1957 and were immediately torn down and removed by community dissenters.

The signs were placed for the purpose of benefitting the community and with no intention of forcing the people to accept the unwanted name. To date many petitions and letters have been received protesting the use of the name of Palm Wells and asserting the desire to be identified with Morongo Valley. It is evident by the controversy and bitterness created by the posting of the name "Palm Wells" that there is a definite lack of agreement by all of the people on a community name. The $50.00 is, therefore, being refunded to the Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce.

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I WONDER?

By I FEW SNOOPS

(This item was left out last week, due to lack of space.)

I WONDER why there are not more ads from M.V. in the Hi-Desert Star?

I WONDER how many times you have bumped your head turning into the M.V. Post Office from the 29 Palms Highway?

I WONDER what prominent group of people had an important meeting at the Morongo Lodge and what was accomplished besides a delicious chicken dinner?

I WONDER why the Business Men of Morongo Valley do not wait until the rest of the people make up their minds as to the operation of two C. of C.?

I WONDER why a Chamber of Commerce with no commerce to represent?

I WONDER why one man thinks he should dictate a new regime?

I WONDER what happened to Napoleon?

I WONDER where the signs are?

I WONDER who took some shots at whom recently?

I WONDER when M.V. will get a school?

I WONDER why we humans don't Stop, Look, and Think?

I WONDER why the HI-DESERT STAR is so popular?

I WONDER if the kitchen will ever be finished at the Community Hall?

I WONDER what happened to the small barbeque pits for Covington Park?

Note to the Editor: Famous quotation from the Bible: If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand.

George Stingle reports that he was kept busy last weekend showing his rose garden to visitors from different parts of the state. It was the same old story, according to George—"We didn't know you could make roses grow in the desert." While George considers his garden a rather small affair, he has nearly 100 varieties and all do equally well on the Hi-Desert.

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Morongo Valley Plumbing Co.
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Morongo Valley

To Give Free Star Subscriptions

If you want a free subscription to the STAR you have only to buy some real estate or insurance from the Putman's. This promotional offer was made this week by Lucille and Bill Putman who offered to present a Hi-Desert STAR subscription with any purchase at their 1-stop service office in Morongo Valley.

(Or if you don't make a purchase in insurance or real estate, the Putman's will take your STAR subscription at the regular $2.00 rate, as an office courtesy to help build Morongo's community newspaper.)

Starlite Dance Set For Saturday

Weather permitting the Covington Park chuck wagon ladies plan on an old fashioned homemade ice cream and watermelon party for those attending the bi-monthly Starlite dance this Saturday night. These refreshments sold along with delicious sandwiches and cakes and pies donated by the best cooks in Morongo Valley provide money for Covington Park's dream of a complete children's playground equipped with swings, slides and jungle jims. A survey of new residents reveals the number of new kiddies in Morongo Valley to be a dozen over last year's count. A well-wisher of the project has donated $100 worth of pipe which takes water to the up-to-date rest rooms, the chuck wagon and to the delightful rose garden lpanted by the beloved Elsie Haight. (Maxine Crotsenburg.)

nber Defined

We've been requested to publish the Webster Dictionary definition of a "Chamber of Commerce" since the subject has been much debated in Morongo of late. Here it is from the Webster 5th edition:

"A board or association to promote the commercial interests of a locality."

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MORONGO NOTES

By CARLETTE

"Star light, Star bright!
I wish I may, I wish you might
Get ALL the news for me to-night."

Community issues are filling the air with shouts, wise owl observations and just plain yack. Out of this turmoil will come a close, firm and sensible organization of business men and residents who will work together for the benefit of all in this beautiful little valley of Morongo. There is in circulation several copies of a petition, being signed by most of the residents, both permanent and weekend property owners,—attempting to settle a question through the proper channels. The right of petition is an American heritage that is maintained by the citizens of the U.S.A. The old cry of "Long live the King, the King is dead, long live the King" was done away with back in 1776. It is the time for concerted effort on the part of property owners of the area known as Morongo Valley to organize to protect our interest and investment in the future. TWO organizations are needed in our community; one to work as a strong Chamber of Commerce, business people forming the core, and a property owner organization composed of the entire Valley residents. After discussing this with many residents in the area, this solution seems to be much in favor for harmony. The old quip, "everyone is out of step but Johnnie" is now reversed. Don't let too many be "Johnnies".

CACTUS DAY—Barbecue tickets $1.25, giving one chance per ticket on the Bulova watch gift certificate, $50 value, — games, Starlight dance, the Marine Music Boys (we hope),and a Cacti contest, prizes of $5, $3 and $2 to be given. Beer and soft drinks and the Chuck Wagon gals at work. The weather should be the best the desert can produce. Follow the crowd and spend the weekend in Morongo Valley Oct. 5th, the BIG day.

The ball games are held on Sunday afternoon in Covington Park. Just heard that the Geeson Gone Guys pushed the score up high this time,—on the new score board made and given to the Park by Court Sousa and Aage Larsen. Two new members for the Honor Roll.

The skies seem to be alive this early morning. At five-thirty A.M. another atom flash — at four-thirty, an hour ago there was a distinctive display of Northern Lights, first ones I have seen in California. The early morning sky is beautiful at this time of the year. Worth getting up to look around.

Visitors:

Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Harms of El Monte were in the Valley working on their Flamingo Pink Cabin, Sec. 22. The smaller of two buildings on the lot stands out like a beacon and they sit in a cafe a mile away and admire the paint job just completed.

Our local Trailer Park proves an oasis for visitors in the Valley. Recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter and Miss Carolyn, who enjoyed the "very friendly people and the beautiful hills. Hurry back!

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Davis were spending a few days in their home in Junipero Heights. Returning to Altadena required fortitude.

Mrs. Anne Scott enjoyed having Adeline Stein as her guest during the weekend. These two ladies cover ground in the modern way. From one end of the Basin to the other, away they go!

The Aage Larsens are no longer visitors to Morongo Valley. They are now established residents, making plans for the new home to be built very soon. Mrs. Larsen is a cosmetologist, planning to have a Beauty Shop after the house is finished.

Observations:

It took 21 minutes for the percussion boom to reach here, — from the above mentioned atom blast in Nevada. This was loud enough to rattle windows . . . The first trek into "rock country" will be made today by a carload of Morongo ladies, and being only pebble puppies, mine tailings and desert varnished rocks will be the objective today . . . And as the sunrise will soon be here, it is time to eat breakfast, fill the canteen and grub sack, pack the gloves, sketch pad, and sun hat, and away to the Dale Mining District.

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Glenn E. Hammett
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NAME LIST IS REFUSED

A request by the Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce to the Morongo Valley C. of C. and the County offices for a list of the names of petitioners who were against the name Palm Wells was refused by all parties concerned. It was refused by: 1. Supervisor Magda Lawson; 2. the County Traffic Commiittee, and 3. the Morongo Valley Chamber of Commerce. All agreed that no good purpose could be served by revealing the names, and each commented that the right to petition is one available to every American citizen.

FACTS OF LIFE

The distance from Morongo Valley's post office to Desert Hot Springs is just 10 miles. To Joshua Tree is 19.

Forwhatitsworth

By THE PUTMANS —

How's this for thrift and good management? There is a very nice couple building a small cottage in Morongo Valley. They had the cement slab and property paid for but they had to do some tall figuring to get that house up. So the wife borrowed some money from their savings account which was earning 2½% interest and she is paying herself back on monthly installments at 6% interest. She never misses a payment. The house is now completed ready to live in and the couple will do the finishing touches themselves. Such thrift, but how many people have a savings account?

We have some very lovely neighbors and generous too. August and Christine Lebsanft have a home on the corner of Ocotiillo and Samilis Streets. (Mrs. Lebsanft is a sister of the late Anton Terp whom you will recall was an outstanding character and owner of Terp's Hitching Post. The Lebsanfts also have property in Desert Hot Springs but they have fond hopes of some day retiring in M.V. and taking care of their orchard. They are now growing delicious rustic pears in this orchard and there are so many more things they will grow when they move up.

There are so many interesting things but there are none to compare with these people in M.V. We have all kinds—eccentric, devilish, lovable, clever, brilliant and the impossible. Such wonderful people.

Do you know that the Putmans have a Directory of Morongo Valley already compiled with about 1500 property owners showing names, address and legal description? We figure there are about 3,000 or 4,000 property owners in this area but not all of this property has been improved or built upon. M.V. covers about 17 sections which are partially or completely suitable for habitation. Sheriff Webb please note this. In case of an emergency, you have our full cooperation and use of our files. We hope to some day have a complete Directory showing every property owner in M.V.

There is an attractive green house about 2 blocks east of the Shell Service Station. That's Mr. and Mrs. Cal Barrow—nice friendly people. Mrs. Barrow was formerly Eunice Gilbreath, a widow. Eunice Says, "I just love it here," and she means it. I have never seen anyone so contented and happy to be living in Morongo Valley. Her struggle to get here is a long interesting story and it wasn't easy but she made it. Fate and cupid had a hand in it.

Community Hall Kitchen Nears Completion

The Kitchen Committee of the Morongo Valley Woman's Social Club are indebted to all those helping to complete the Community Hall kitchen, the latest "thank you" extended to that civic minded Robt. Lambert for plastering the kitchen and readying the premises for the installation of an electric kitchen. This Community Hall will be available to all the hi-desert cities for their functions at a very nominal charge with catering service by the Woman's Social Club whose president is the very charming and efficient Laura Cernich. (Maxine Crotsenburg, Pub.)

● **John and Betty Ehrismann** have as guest Betty's dad from Alabama. Mr. MacAllister feels very much at home and tells us he knows more about Yucca Valley than some of the "Yuccalites". He states he wouldn't want to miss one issue of the Hi-Desert Star.

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AT THE PLAZA YUCCA VALLEY

Pack Committee Prepares Notes For Pack Meet

The regular meeting of Cub Scout Pack 75 Committee was held last Thursday, for the purpose of preparing notes for the Pack meeting on Sept. 26. Future meetings will be held on the last Monday of each month. The following new committee members have signed to work with the Cub Scouts: Mr. Glen Harper, Committee Chairman; Mr. Sam Hines, Asst. Cub Master; Mrs. Bill King, Den Mother. Men are still needed to serve on the committee and are asked to serve two nights each month to work with boys ages 8 to 11.

Football Tickets On Sale

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STAR DUST

By C. H.

We've been asked a number of times "How Come Star Dust as the heading for this column?" Well, the Star part is quite obvious, and as to Dust—does anyone know of anything else that is any drier than dust? Come to think of it further, astronomers tell us that worlds are built up from dust. Besides, the Bible says you and I are of dust and return to it. Maybe we might as well just stand pat on "Star Dust".

In the porcess of revising some statistics for the forthcoming Chamber of Commerce brochure, we quote here a couple of items that may be of general interest in showing how fast our community is growing.

The assessed valuation, Yucca Valley Park Dist., last year was $1,459,120. This year it is up 17% to $1,712,460. The County as a whole is up 12%, so we are not doing so badly.

Real estate transactions for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 were $2,260,500. We do not have them for the previous year, but we do have five months that are comparable for the two years—April through August. For that period in 1956 they amounted to $549,000. For the same months in 1957 they totaled $704,000, a gain of $155,000, or 28%. No wonder we have a few growing pains. The valuations are based on revenue stamps attached to recorded deeds, taken from data by the Pioneer Title Co.

With the most recent outbreak of burglaries in mind: How long is the high desert area going to have to put up with the sort of law enforcement service we have been receiving from the County?

Our local deputies have been, and are, doing probably as good a job as we have a right to expect under the circumstances, but they are so hopelessly undermanned and under-equipped, for the territory they have to cover, that crime control in the area has become somewhat less than a bum joke.

We are fully aware that the thousands of five acre "weekenders" do not muster many votes in this County, but they do, in the aggregate, pay a lot of taxes and since they receive no benefits from our school taxes, and comparatively little in the way of road work, it would seem that they have a right to expect some police protection. The rest of us, who do reside here permanently could use a little more protection also.

Is this not a matter on which the four Morongo Basin communities could get together and, in unison, exert a little pressure on the powers that be?

Boy, those radio commercials! Did you hear the one a few mornings ago about the guy who, by using a certain make of flashlight, was able to locate a $300,000 fire? How silly can they get?

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PIONEERTOWN

By HONEY FELLERS

Mrs. BEN MITCHELL is home again. Ben went to Tucson and brought her back from the So. Pacific Hospital where she had been under treatment.

KRIS and KEN STEINER have become Pioneertown property owners. This week they have purchased a 1¼ acre building site, plus acreage in a beautiful location. They'll soon start the "Kris-Ken Pair-O-Dice" wrangler ranch. Searching for some time for that "just right" spot, they are now happy in their new new possession, and we're lucky to have them.

The JORDANS, BILL, DALE and BILLY, who are wonderful ""rooters" for Pioneertown spent the weekend at the Townhouse. They've visited frequently for some years, and hope to locate here.

A note from the ALTHOFFS; between business meetings at the Legion National Convention in Atlantic City, they are having fun and seeing the east coast. Mr. Althoff is Chef De Gare of Pacific Sunset Volture No. 1336.

EVA ASMUS, chaplain, and IRENE TEDDER, President of Yucca Valley Unit No. 469, visited Pioneertown Friday. Irene stayed for dinner at the Golden Stallion, where we entertained (?) her with a floor show.

An Equestrian Trails meeting on Friday evening at the Al Anderson Ranch was attended by Piites, who came back to the Golden Stallion for dinner. The JOHNSONS, CLARENCE and ZILDA drove like mad from L.A. to make the party, which lasted until the wee sma' hours of the morning. "Makes you young," says Clarence!

The BRASKS, with their little "Poncho" spent the weekend resting and enjoying our fine autumn weather in their Village home.

Also here were the JACK CAVES, working on their new rancho, and hosting their friends the McCLINTOCKS from Culver City.

And the CRUMBS again worked on their place between parties and good times.

ELSIE COLBY just returned from a long trip and pleasant vacation in the east.

A gorgeous BBQ party was held at the HAMILTON RANCH where MARJ and JOHN hosted and feted—well, I can't tell how many, couldn't count them all, — but, seems as how it was fun!

In reading my last Hi-Desert Star from "kiver to kiver", I came across an item in "GOLF DOPE" which tells of horses doing damage on the Golf Course in Yucca, and ending up: "I hope the owners from Pioneertown will keep them home hereafter." Now, PODNER, that's adding insult to injury! We've been longsuffering with these critters! We poor Piites have had our fences broken down, gardens trampled, shrubs and flowers eaten, and trees destroyed,—to say nothing of the stomp-stomp chomp-chomp that keeps us awake night after horrible night! WOE IS ME, WOE, WOE! . . . But please giddYAP to the horses. They DO NOT belong here!

PERSONAL NOTES

● **Mr. and Mrs. Hayton Jones,** who have been high desert visitors during the past two months, recently moving to Banning, entertained Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Donald Milne and Mrs. C. H. Jacobs at luncheon Thursday as a farewell before they returned to Phoenix, Arizona, this week.

● **The Property Owners League** will meet Saturday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Al Anderson's Corral on Joshua Lane. Those planning to attend this meeting are asked to bring folding chairs. The proposed lighting district will be discussed.

● **Yucca Valley now has its own** orchestra which promises to become very popular in the high desert area. Mrs. Irene Westcott is playing the piano, Carl Piazza, saxophone and clarinet, Joe Piazza, banjo, and "Hap" Rigsby, drum. Carl Piazza is a newcomer to the valley, recently from North Hollywood.

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By THE MICK

Anyone who is interested in "THE CHURCH OF GOD" or has been connected with the church are asked to communicate with P.O. Box 1024, 29 Palms.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott of Burbank, daughter and son-in-law of Maudie Landgraf, are visiting a few days at the Burnt Mountain Trailer Park. Maudie, a very busy gal, is caring for Corinne Escabar, daughter of the Warren Escabars. Mr. Escabar has the Ford agency in Norwalk. They are attending the Ford Convention in Las Vegas staying at the Tropicana Hotel. Maudie has her two grandchildren there too.

The setting was Burnt Mountain Trailer Park. It was little Mike Ducey's 4th birthday and he had a party. Did they have fun. Ice cream and cake, no party is complete without balloons, toys and then for the games. The out of towners were Mrs. Laurie and Rodger, Mrs. Charles Milner and Kim, Dona and Wendy. Local children were Justine and Dede Hilloran, Toni, Teri and Bobby Battorff, Mrs. Jack Battorff, Mrs. Danny Pekarovich and children.

Saturday evening Bobby Dean Battorff celebrated his 3rd birthday with a family dinner party at his home on Chemehueric Way. A lovely dinner was served with ice cream and cake following. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Battorff, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Battorff with Rita and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Battorff, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ducey and Mickie, Mrs. Morris Laurie, Rodger, Mrs. Charles Milner and family. Bobbie's Mom and Pop, Jack and Joanne Battorff and Toni, Terii and Scotty. Bobbie received many lovely gifts. A happy time was had by all.

We stopped by Anthony's the other day to say howdy, since we used to shop in his Costa Mesa store. We are very happy to know he will have the same wonderful foods here for our convenience. Those that enjoy the best in Italian imports, along with barbe-que chcikens, ribs, pizza to take out, also turkeys, must not forget the best spaghettii ever. Complete line of salamis and cheeses, in fact you name it he'll have it.

Mrs. Luella McGary and E. R. (Bill) Williams, both real estate brokers, married a week ago in Santa Ana. They had been working together in the real estate business the past year or more. We wish them complete happiiness.

Jean Councilman was the winner of the Piggy Bank with a Million Saturday night at the Corral's skating rink. No more Sunday skating, just Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Cherie and K. T. will take off for a delayed celebration of K. T.'s birthday in Los Angeles sometime this week.

Thursday night Yucca Valley Horse Owners Association had their regular steak fry at the Yucca Corral. A delayed celebration of several birthdays, those who helped light the candles and cut the cake were Anna Starr, Betty Brownell, Betty Boyd and K. T.

The first Equestrians rode on State Trail from Paradise to Juniper Flats, twelve miles. The bulk of them were from 29 Palms Corral, others from Santa Ana and Bell. A small group camped out from 29 Palms. Bob Combs of 29 Palms hauled water, lights and the horses. From Yucca Valley were: Cherie Belcher, Joyce and Clyde Kenney, Peggy Langford from Bell, Walt Raddle of Santa Ana. From 29 Palms, Tomy Grimes, Iva, Ida and Corey Chaney, Dale and Ruth Christner, Bill Cavneau, Dr. and Mildred Lekstrum, June Combs, Susan and Sharon Livingston, Kate Garvin, Odett and Diane Cole, Chet and Lois Knee, Frank Saelen. Larry Knowles, California State Park Service man, designed and mapped trail and acted as guide, first time on a horse in ten years, so you know how he must feel today. Breakfast from the mantel. The Yucca Trail will be opened from this end in the very near future.

We joined Marian Furton Sunday in a tour of Samson's Friendly Motel. As many times as I had been there I had never been through the apartments. We found them to be lovely and very comfortable.

"Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in our own sunshine."

St. Mary's Catholic Church will be having a Rummage Sale on the 11th and 12th of October. Location will be announced later. All who have old clothes, shoes, dishes, etc., please take them to the Rectory of the Church. Thanks.

YUCCA MESA

By LARRY ASMUS

Vince and Mercedes Drucilla are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mary Margaret was born Sept. 7th. The Drucillas are among the regular weekenders and have their cabin nearly completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duff are also the proud parents of a baby girl, born on September 15th. Charlotte is the baby's name. The Duffs also have three other children, Jimmie, Paul and Anna Ruth. They are permanent residents out here. Harold is a contractor and is building his own home while trying to build for others. It gets pretty rough some times.

Mrs. Fox, who is another of the permanent residents of the Mesa, says she has had her electrical inspection and is all ready for her lights to be turned on.

Mrs. Terpening has returned from a long visit back east. She stays with her daughter, Ann Leptien. Everyone out here calls her "Mother". A very typical little old Mother with her shawl around her shoulders.

So much has been written about our rights and freedoms that it would seem we should begin to realize we are gradually being deprived of them. A knick here and a gouge there, while too small to be readily noticed at the time, soon adds up to quite a loss. Maybe it would be well for all of us to look up the Constitution and see what we are losing by our apathy. The Constitution was 170 years old on the 17th of Sept.

Myrtle Hudgens is back home again, after her mercy trip to Los Angeles. She has been taking care of sick relatives, but plans on staying out now and fixing her place up some more. Her grandson, Raymond, was out with her recently and fixed up a cactus garden for her, but he has joined the Marines, so his time will be taken up for awhile. He hopes to be stationed at the 29 Palms Marine Base for awhile at least. Harry and Mildred Hudgens spent the weekend at their cabin. They are trying to get the inside done, which seems like a never ending task., They had as guests her niece and family, Norma, Detlef and daughter Wenith.

The Bergers were out again this weekend. Agnes just has to keep after the lizards. Cold weather will be here soon and they won't be so active then she can take time out to put some of the feminine touches in the cabin.

It begins to look like if I want to get all the news of the Mesa, I will have to set up a stand along Yucca Mesa Road and stop all cars coming up this way. Not too long ago I could tell nearly every car that came up this way, but I sure can't keep up with them any more.

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Johnson's Corners	3	3	538
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Saw Shop	2	4	530
Mac's Cafe	1	5	510
WEDNESDAY—Tri Valley			
Joshua Tree Blders.	10	2	851
Sportsman's Club	9	3	825
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American Legion	3	9	844
Morongo Indians	3	9	820
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Kouba's Market	6	2	847
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Lindsay Ins.	1	7	820
Burnt Mt. Trailer	1	7	778

Exam's Over! Sorority Sighs

After going around for several weeks murmuring the Beta Sigma Phi opening and closing rituals, drawing and writing the Greek alphabet and at the last minute crammin all the essentials for the examinations, the Upsilon Delta, Joshua Tree Chapter 5062 is now drawing a sigh of relief as the test has come and gone.

"It wasn't too bad, after all!" was the general comment.

The group gathered for the important evening at the home of Jane Bartlett on Valley View Circle in Joshua Tree. All passed the written and oral tests conducted by the new vice president, Ailene Bortz. (Gwen Keys, Pub.)

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MIKESELL BIDS FOR HI-DESERT VOTE IN STATE SENATE RACE

Supervisor Daniel D. Mikesell, of Ontario, announced to the Hi-Desert Star that he will be a candidate to become San Bernardino County's new State Senator.

If elected, Supervisor Mikesell would succeed Senator James E. Cunningham, of San Bernardino, who was sworn in last week as one of the County's two new Superior Court Judges.

Although he will run as a Republican Party candidate, Mikesell will be in the State Senatorial race on an all-out basis, since no party nominations will be made and the candidate with the greatest number of votes will win the election to name Senator Cunningham's successor. The special election will be held Nov. 26.

In announcing his candidacy, Supervisor Mikesell pointed out "that San Bernardino County is entering one of the most critical phases of its entire history.

"To meet many of the most important problems confronting this county — highways, water, recreation, flood control—special legislation will be required," the West End's Supervisor pointed out. "These problems consequently can be resolved only in Sacramento, where this special legislation will have to be enacted.

"Therefore, I feel someone with actual experience in County government and with extensive first-hand knowledge of this County's particular problems should be selected to represent San Bernardino County in the state senate at Sacramento during this period immediately ahead of us."

Supervisor Mikesell cited the fact that as a lifelong resident of San Bernardino County who has resided on the desert in Needles, in the east end of the San Bernardino Valley, in Redlands, in the central area, in San Bernardino and in the west end, in Ontario, he has a life-long knowledge of the problems that affect all the areas of the county.

To this, he has added his experience and working knowledge as a supervisor representing the Second District. "Under the present program of the Board of Supervisors, we have approved a wide variety of master plans and county-wide programs affecting such basic subjects as highways, parks, flood control, zoning and soil conservation.

"As a consequence," Supervisor Mikesell pointed out, "the supervisors not only know what our problems are today, but know what many of the problems are that must be resolved in the foreseeable future."

"At the same time, however, it will take real understanding of San Bernardino County's problems to help pass legislation in the state legislature that will enable this county to solve these problems in a satisifactory manner," Mikesell explained. "That is why I feel that as a candidate, well qualified in this respect, I could do much as this county's State Senator to help solve these problems.

"Obviously, however, neither San Bernardino County's problems nor those of adjacent counties stop at the county lines," Supervisor Mikesell said. "Consequently, I feel it is of genuine importantance that I have been privileged to have sat on five different statewide committees that dealt with the vital problems of water, highways, recreation, taxes and government operation.

"This is virtually a list of the basic state problems," the West Ender said. "It obviously would be almost impossible to sit on these statewide committees and fail to see how various phases of San Bernardino County's problems have a tie-in with similar problems confronting the rest of the state."

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Den 2, Pack 75 Holds First Meet Of Year

The first meeting of the year was held by Den 2, Pack 75 at the home of Mrs. Hines with Jim Lace leading the flag salute. Boys worked on their Homestead Project and the meeting was dismissed with the "Living Circle".

Board of Trustees Handles Weighty School Agenda

Regular Board meeting, Morongo School District Board of Trustees, was held Sept. 17 at the Twentynine Palms Elementary School. Harry Sharp, president, called the meeting to order at 7:50 p.m.

Members present were Harry Sharp, Ethel Stine, B. F. Arnold, Mary Ojala. Member absent was George Petton.

Others present were Dorothy Wilson, Leon Hilton, Lt. Col. Blackburn, Robert Kley, Myrl Rupel, Donald McCune, Glenn Hardy and Samuel E. McElfresh.

The Board approved the minutes of Sept. 3 regular Board meeting.

Business conducted:

Board approved the establishment of a morning and afternoon kindergarten class.

Board authorized superintendent to make necessary reservations for the California Association of School Administrators Convention at Long Beach on October 8, 9 and 10, 1957.

Board authorized superintendent to make necessary reservations for members' attendance at the Board Convention in Long Beach Oct. 10, 11, 12, 1957.

Board approved the use of central attendance for the 1957-58 school year.

Board approved the request of the State of California Department of Public Health to examine the dentition of selected children in the Twentynine Palms School System.

Employees

Board agreed to offer contract for the 1957-58 school year to Dorothy Selck Kraxberger as a teacher in the Twentynine Palms School according to the established salary schedule.

Board approved Barbara Merritt Blasingame for substitute teaching.

Board approved half-time secretary for Mr. Hardy, Assistant Superintendent Business Services.

Board approved new contract for Stella Lofgren.

Board agreed to offer bus driving contract to Frank Morlan for the 1957-58 school year according to the established salary schedule.

Board agreed to offer bus driving contract to Lois Aker according to the established salary schedule.

Board approved Dr. Edward Lincoln Smith, M.D., as health supervisor for the school year 1957-58.

Board approved Mary Pounder for substitute teaching.

Business and Financial Procedures

Hatch Insurance representative, Mr. Bob Kley presented Group Major Medical and Hospitalization Plan.

Board ratified and/or approved purchase orders from the general fund as listed on report No. 7.

Board approved and signed listing sheets for "B" warrants as listed on report No. 4, state school building fund 19/23602.

A report was given on financial statements for August 31, 1957.

The Board ratified payment for extra work for the following:

Claude Bish	$11.44
William Cazneau	331.50
Fred Duval	250.00
Betty Flickinger	66.00
Sally Hayes	4.50
William Hemingway	299.20
Myron Keeler	163.20
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Tom Martin	95.68
Jesse Smith	46.76
Damon Wheeler	236.00
Jewell Williams	97.70
Wilma Wright	105.00
Martin Wynn	13.13

Plants

The superintendent presented building inspector's report of the Oasis School.

The superintendent presented building inspector's report of the Yucca Valley Additions.

The meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m. The next regular board meeting will be held on Oct. 1, at the Yucca Valley School.

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In order that this new equipment can be totally effective approximately eighty (80) telephone numbers in the area will be changed. Those subscribers who are affected will be notified by a special letter. All the telephone instruments associated with party line service will be changed to accommodate the new ringing equipment and the program to change the sets will begin soon. "It is with considerable pleasure this announcement to our cusomers in the Joshua Tree exchange area is being made," Davis concluded, "and is an indication of the company's recognition of the requirements of this ever growing segment of our serving areas."

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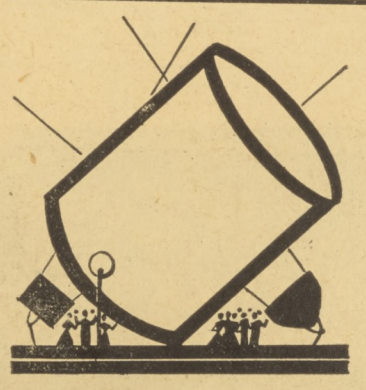

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By IRENE FOX

Mrs. Bill Schmidt Sr. tells us where to see the site of an old "Mexican Smelter". Here's her story:

"In the 1930's the Mormons sent two of their members from Utah to prospect around this old smelter. They say that in the early days the Mormons had discovered a lead and silver ledge on the hills above an old Mexican smelter, and when they went back to Utah they caved-in all traces of the workings. In fact the Mormons had used this smelter. No trace found by these members sent from Utah, although they stayed several months searching the area. Other prospectors have come asking for locations of old smelter sites, showing maps, and telling of hidden silver. The site near Schmidts' almost blends into the wall of the canyon, a round structure of native rock laid together without mortar. At the base are two square openings in which the charcoal was shoveled when the smelter was in operation. The "Stack" which furnished the "draft" for the smelter was a bit of crude ingenuity. Instead of running it up in the air, flat rocks had been laid on the steep hillside forming a prostrate smoke-stack, finally ending in about a four foot high chimney built vertically. The inside of this smelter was lined with crude, fire-hardened, mud firebricks. On the opening atop it, an iron cauldron was set to put in the ore for the actual smelting. An old trail worn deep by the hooves of burros heavily burned with the ore runs up the side of the hill. Can it be, that one could discover where the old shaft that produced this ore can be rediscovered?

Another visit made this week to the home of the "USO", at Twentynine Palms. Mrs. Halmund, the house hostess, most graciously showed Mr. Fox and I around, and spoke of the future plans for recreation facilities for the men, and families who are stationed at the Marine Base. There will soon be a formal opening of this center to be announced via the newspapers; be sure to keep this date. A sewing class has already been started for the women. If you have the 1000 piece picture puzzles not in use, this is one item the men like to put together. And home made cookies go well with the free coffee. So if baking a batch of your favorite goodies perhaps you will share some with this home away from home for our men who are ever ready to face our enemy wherever called to do so. The drip type coffee is used and an expensive item in case you wish to donate it too will be welcome.

Harold Church staying at the Cawthon resdience while building a place of his own in Section 36.

Also here for the weekend were Robert and Chloe Meldsh and son David, surprised at seeting the poles up for electricity; they have been afraid to come up while the reports gave the desert as being quite hot. We need to advertise our summer climate as ideal. Mr. Alfred Little of El Monte also spending a bit of time at his location at Rim Rock, he also owns property at Pioneertown.

The Doyles now have a roof over their head; it rained the day after they moved into their most attractive home which was built from two cabins that had been torn down from the Doyles' former location.

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Students Assigned New Classes As Enrollment Up

Because of the increase in enrollment at the elementary school, some children have been reassigned to new classes so that equal loads will be carried by all teachers.

Plans are being made to take care of the kindergarten children that are waiting to enter kindergarten. At the present time two sessions of kindergarten with a total of 120 children are now in operation.

The following teachers are teaching in the Twentynine Palms Elementary School:

Hilts, Kgn., A.M., P.M.; Mrs. McElfresh, Kgn., A.M., P.M.; Mrs. Culbertson, 1st, A.M.; Mrs. Kirby, 1st, A.M.; Mrs. Smith, 2nd, A.M.; Mrs. Durham, 2nd, A.M.; Mrs. Prince, 3rd, A.M.;

Mrs. Lea, 3rd, A.M.; Mrs. Mason, 1st, P.M.; Mrs. Peck, 1st, P.M.; Mrs. Hickman, 2nd, P.M.; Mrs. Hyde, 2nd, P.M.; Miss Hume, 3rd, P.M.; Mrs. Browning, 3rd, P.M.; Mr. Rowell, 4th; Mrs. Burnett, 4th; Mrs. Bentley, 4th; Mr. Leflex, 5th;

Miss Wilson, 5th; Mrs. Thompson, 5th; Mrs. Calfee, 6th; Mr. McCune, 6th; Mr. Wallman, 6th, Mr. Keeler, 7th; Mr. Miller, 7th & 8th; Mr. Malone, 8th.

The following teachers are teaching in the Yucca Valley Elementary School:

Msr. Lofgren, 4th; Mrs. Hicks, 2nd; Mr. H. Miller, 8th; Mr. W. Budnett, 6th; Mrs. Jones, Kdg.; Mrs. Jeffries, 3rd; Mrs. Green, 1st; Mrs. E. Williams, 7th; Mrs. Wright, 5th.

Housebreaking Raids Reported

During the past week a mass housebreaking raid was staged on the five acre tract cabins and houses in Sec. 2, five miles out on the Victorville road.

At least nine houses were entered, belonging to Vinton Smith, C. H. Ellsworth, Mrs. Tracy, Mr. McKleister, A. L. Hanson, Bob Finfrock, J. Dickson, Chas. Mower and Martin Lindsay.

All the houses are within a small area near the rim of Pipes Canyon, east of "The Windmill" and about ½ mile north of the county road.

Entry was made by forcing the doors with what appears to have been a heavy screwdriver or a very small pinch bar, except at the Lindsay place where a window was broken out.

The value of the loot cannot be ascertained at this time, as few of the owners were down this weekend. Ellsworths, who reported the affair as soon as discovered, Friday evening, probably did not lose in excess of $25, nor did Dicksons. The loss at the Hanson place, however, will run in excess of $1000, mostly in power tools, of which they had many. The pantry shelves were also cleaned of about eight cases of canned goods. A Navajo rug and phonograph are also missing. This is the second time the Hanson place has been broken into within two years.

● **What next will happen to Al** Peters' Chrysler? Al Peters and Bev. "the better half" drove to Banning to pick up the Chrysler after getting a new paint job. The car looked beautiful with its newly painted body. But alas! Fate was against the Chrysler, it fell off the hoist onto its top! It's a mess.

HI-DESERT STAR STAFF on a night out are shown being entertained at the Golden Stallion Restaurant, in Pioneertown by accordion artists Michael LaRue, 11, and Danny LaRue, 9. The talented brothers, visiting in the Hi-Desert from their home in Santa Ana, were featured favorites of the evening. STAR staff members were Mr Woody Wilson, Mrs. Harry D. Schultz, Mrs. C. H. Jacobs, Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Harry D. Schultz. (Photo by Joan Wilson)

DANDEE LIONS AT TOM-TOM

Dandee Lions on their night out coasted down the hill to Carlette's Tom-Tom in Morongo Valley.

A delicious meal of Swedish meat balls was enjoyed by all.

One of the highlights of the evening left everyone guessing—what was Betty Ehrismann doing with the unmentionables.

All the Dandee Lions may raise their window shades now—as it will give everyone a chance to see 'what new has been added." The mail from Fern Cuddihy was enjoyed by all.

The ("King of the Beast") Lions has called on the Dandee Lions for a helping hand in an event of the year. The answer is "Yes, Lions," we'll be there to crack the whip.

Remember! Dandee Lions Sept. 30 is ladies night. A loud roar will be heard from the Den, "Callahan's" of Yucca Valley.

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NEW NEW

LOCAL ROAD JESTERS --- Bob Potter, Lee Clarke and Clyde Barth are pictured above directing the way to the local car clubs party held Friday the 13th. Bob Potter announced that the party was a huge success with a fine turnout and another is planned in the near future.

A Letter To Teen-Agers

Dear Teen-Agers:

A Lil' Lambie Sweater of your choice is the prize being offered for naming the "Lady" who presides over our window. Please come in, get acquainted with us and submit the name you think suitable for our Lil' Lady.

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CHRISTMAS CHIMES

By SIGNE OHLSON

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Now we are about to again keep the festival of Divine and Brotherly LOVE on earth, a time when we are told to give Love, not to ask for it, thus making a vacuum in our hearts and a space for the Christ child to be born.

Thus comes the call from on high, so listen carefully to the tones ringing softly in your heart, and someday it will be a whole orchestration for the whole world to hear.

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Sincerely yours,
Harry G. Techel,
Paradise Cove Beach.

GOLF DOPE

By WES YALE

A few new members were welcomed to the Club this week. Dr. Aleene Evans of Beverly Hills, Steve Martin from Hollywood and Dorothy Wolfe from 29 Palms.

People are coming into Palm Springs now as we had quite a number from over there this week. Ben Gage played the course for the first time this week. Ben is an expert golfer, scored a 1 under par, says he likes the course verw much and we will see him a lot more. Hope he brings his wife, Esther Williams along some time.

Steve Martin took a lot of movie film over here at the course Sunday to use on his TV show coming up soon, promoting Yucca Valley. Steve is evidently sold on Yucca as he told me we would see him quite often out here along with some of his Hollywood friends.

Mike Portik, pro for the new El Dorado Country Club at Palm Springs has been playing here on the course all summer and remarks on how wonderful we have kept the course up this summer.

Starting October 1 our Resident Membership fee goes back to the original amount of $300 plus tax so any of you folks contemplating a membership better save that $150 now. The Non-Resident Membership remains the same—$150 plus tax.

We have several interesting tournaments coming up in the next month. Yucca Valley Lions versus 29 Palms Lions Club, October 6th; Barstow Marines versus 29 Palms M.C.B., September 26, and the championship match of 29 M.C.B. October 16th.

Republican Assembly In Fall Season Meet

The West Morongo Basin Republican Assembly will hold its first meeting of the "fall season" Thursday evening, Sept. 26, at the Yucca Valley Elementary School. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p.m. An interesting program has been arranged and the District Director of the California Republican Asesmbly, Mr. Charles Juran of San Bernardino, will be our guest. It is hoped that as many interested Republicans as possible will be able to attend and to participate, not only in this meeting but in the other meetings which will follow throughout the year.

Noted Boy Scout Troop To Visit In Yucca Valley

The oldest Boy Scout troop west of the Mississippi will visit in Yucca Valley on October 5 at 11 a.m. at the American Legion Hall. Troop 1 of Pomona will exhibit their skills in the art of scouting and will highlight the Father and Son Day with a parade on the 29 Palms Highway. These Scouts will be the guests of Lem Parson, Scout Master of Yucca Valley and will enjoy an evening of entertainment at the Lem Parson Ranch following the day's activities. All Cub Scouts are requested to be on hand for this BIG DAY in Yucca Valley.

JOTTINGS BY JOAN

WHOOPEEE! This here Hi-Desert STAR is a "shooting star!" Today's issue is the biggest one yet . . . and with no special promotions or congratulatory messages either. Just 12 solidly packed pages of good advertising and news, to serve the people of Yucca, Morongo and Pioneertown.

It's the largest number of pages in our 6 month long history, which we toast today.

It takes time to build a newspaper and make changes and improvements but people tell us we're doing pretty darn well, everything considered. Today's 12-page paper is to all of us proof positive of progress proven. So-longbye.

DEN 1 HOLDS FIRST MEET

A flag ceremony opened the first meeting of the year for Den 1 on Sept. 17. Flag Bearers were Alfred Donaldson and Stephen King. Color Guards were Bill Potter and David Wilson. Flag Salute was led by Tommy Peters. Mrs. Leona King, assistant Den Mother was welcomed and will take over new boys who join Pack 75.

Mr. Wilson, cub master told of the coming visit of the oldest Boy Scout troop west of the Mississippi. Boys worked on the skit for the Pack meeting and also started log cabins resembling those of homesteaders in pioneering days. Billy Potter brought refreshments and Tommy Peters won the "how many raisins in a jar" guessing contest. Meeting was closed with the Living Circle. Next den meeting set for Sept. 24.

Sale of Whirla-Whip Announced by Stevens

Roy and Jane Stevens announced the sale of the Whirla-Whip Drive Inn this week to Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Higgins of 7711 Deer Trail, Yucca Valley. The Higgins, who will take over soon, have had many years of restaurant experience and look forward to serving old and new friends. Roy and Jane Stevens are returning to the big city for a long over-due rest.

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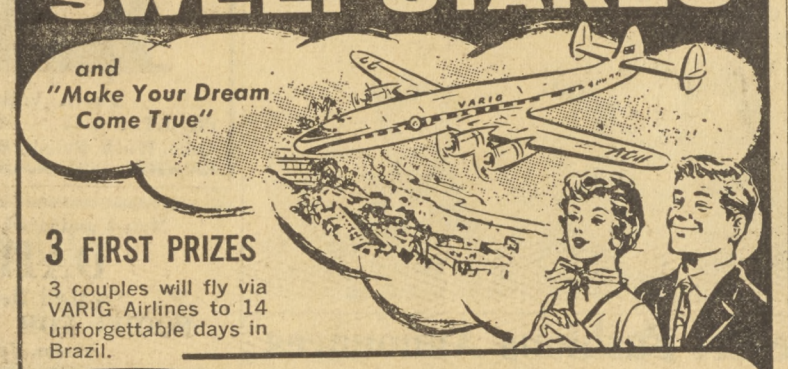

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Old Fashioned Revival Draws to Successful Close

The Old Fashioned Revival at the Light and Life Chapel was brought to a successful conclusion on Wednesday evening, Sept. 18. Rev. Martin Leih delivered a wonderfully inspiring message that night, just as he had done each previous evening of the 10-day meeting.

Friday evening, Sept. 13, was Youth Night with a group of young people from the Barstow Free Methodist Church attending. They were accompanied by their pastor, Rev. Ben Anibel, his wife and children. They also brought along a soloist and a pianist.

Another night, Rev. Daniel F. Harvey and three car-loads of people from Twentynine Palms Nazarene Mission Church came to enjoy the service.

All who heard Rev. Leih were much impressed, and the results of this campaign were very gratifying.

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LORRETTA SWOGGER

PTA Mother Enjoys Teachers Reception

(By a Yucca Valley PTA Mother)

We attended the first meeting of the year of the Yucca Valley Parent Teachers Association and were impressed by many things. First we were greeted by Mr. Reese, owner of the Whitehorn Motel, where the meeting was held. Mr. Reese, with flashlight in hand carefully guided parents' cars to parking places and then greeted each of us in the friendliest manner. Made us glad we came.

Going inside I met Mr. Glenn Hardy who is the Assistant Superintendent of Schools in charge of business and who was most gracious. Was greeted next by Mr. Samuel McElfresh, District Superintendent of Schools and then by the teachers. I noted, in talking to other parents, that our officials and teachers made a wonderful impression on everyone and we're mighty happy they have charge of our youngsters' welfare. We all realize they took time off from their busy first week of school to attend this function and want them to know that their efforts are appreciated.

Also saw parents from Morongo who made the 10 mile trip to attend this get-acquainted affair. Had a fine chat with our principal, Myrl Rupel, and Ethel M. Stine. Yucca Valley School Trustee, and our lovely PTA president Gloria Amrine. Refreshment time, always a joy at any meeting, featured home baked cookies served with coffee, punch and tea. Board members are to be congratulated for their tasty goodies and the tea set was one of the most unique I've ever seen.

Ann Vance loaned the 150 year old service for the occasion and Vesta Peters stayed up until 1 a.m. the preceding day polishing and prettying it up. Hostesses who urged "seconds" were Lil Hammett, Corrinne Hammett and Lorena Humphreyville. Tidying up, an unhappy chore, was cheerfully handled by Mrs. Delores Friedenburg, Mrs. Wayne Smith and Shirley Lawrence. During the social hour we overheard parents discussing needed publicity, which will draw attention to PTA goals and achievements and from every corner of the room I heard the cry for "MORE FATHERS" to participate in PTA activities. Believe me, if every parent — Mother and Father, had attended this reception and evening of fellowship there'd only be baby-sitters at home on PTA nights.

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The Jack V. Rice Post No. 761 held a special meeting at the Sportsman Hall, Joshua Tree, Thursday, Sept. 19, starting at 7:30 p.m., in honor of the 3 Boys' State representatives of the Greater Morongo Basin. The following young men were sponsored by the local Posts in this area: Steve Olhson, Jack V. Rice Post 761, Joshua Tree; Don Benito, Yucca Valley Post 469, Yucca Valley, and Clem Rogers, Troy L. Martin Post 334, Twentynine Palms.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in a program dedicated to the youth of our community.

The American Legion believes in "A Square Deal for Every Child" and their child welfare program is outstanding, and our purpose is "to assure care and protection to children of veterans and to improve conditions for all children."

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Special attention is called to the fact, scholarships are available to students who apply themselves to that goal, during their elementary and high school years. Many scholarships are not used each year because students are not aware of them.

The Jack V. Rice Post 761 will start a series of Free Movies in October, covering a variety of subjects. Students, parents and the public will be invited to attend these movies. Watch your local paper for the date. (Anna G. Haynie, Post Pub. Chairman.)

Teurmans Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Teurman made a hasty visit to Riverside and Arlington last Friday to attend to some business and to visit some of their old friends. They arrived at their old friends Mr. and Mrs. Albert Byers just in time for at great feast at high noon, and to see the Byers' oldest daughter leave on the bus for Dayton, Ohio, where she is to meet her Navy boy friend and there they will get married soon. Miss Bettie Byers is now 18 years old and she aims to make her home in Ohio. Mrs. Byers clerked for the Teurmans while they were in the grocery business for almost 5 years.

Also at the luncheon were Mrs. Byers' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gomer. Mrs. Gomer also clerked for the Teurmans for a year or so while in the grocery business near Arlington.

The Teurmans hurried home Friday evening in time to attend the revival meeting at the Light & Light Chapel. The revival is a great success.

Yucca Valley on T. V.

Yucca Valley will be featured on the "Open House" TV program Channel 11, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Jack B. Renfro and Associates, sponsors of the show sent Steve and Peggy Martin with cameraman Lambert Levy to Yucca Valley last Sunday to film Yuccans — local spots. Shots were taken of "Doc" coming out of the drug store as well as scenes of the Hi-Desert Golf Course and localites at the Copper Room.

TV men also selected Joan Wilson of the STAR, to represent the community's newspaper, but she and the cameramen never got together.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor
Hi-Desert Star
Yucca Valley, Calif.
Dear Editor:

Recently our unusually low blood pressure was raised to a boiling point, when we received something in our mail which caused me to look back to a few months ago when a group of public spirited citizens donated their time and talents to the end that this valley should have a newspaper of its own. At that time no one else seemed to have the intestinal fortitude or whatever it takes to start a paper.

At this time this valley is long on newspapers but short on Chic Sales—if you know what I mean.

Fair and justified competition is the life of trade, but unfair and unjustified competition can not only be a menace but also in restraint of trade more especially if the motives are not clear.

I believe that a lot of folks will join with me when I say more power to the Hi-Desert Star and its courageous pioneers. Yes, we do believe in justice and fair trade. Submitted for publication by

James A. Scott,
7043 Pawnee Trail,
Yucca Valley, Calif.

REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY HOLDS MEET

The West Morongo Basin Republican Assembly held a board meeting at the office of Mr. Tenny at Yucca Valley Sept 12. It was the first after a two month vacation period now ready to get the ball rolling for a "Vote 'er Straight in '58."

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the Yucca Valley Elementary school Thursday evening, Sept. 26 at 7:30. Everyone invited to attend.

Speaker of the evening will be "Chuck" Juran, District Representative. Every effort to have "Dick" Darling, the District Vice President, with him will be made. The presence of these two dedicated Republicans will make for an interesting evening. Therefore, do plan on attending this meeting. (Irene Fox, Sec.)

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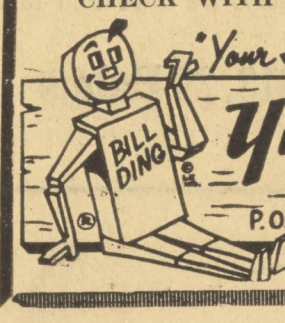

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Doyle S. Wall, teacher, shown with his class

Yucca School Has "Teacher of Year"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in Calif. Parent-Teacher magazine for September, entitled "Teacher of the Year"):

By Alice Olson Skjonsby

In Yucca Valley we have a remarkable school with happy students and teachers. The graduating class in June were so appreciative of the character and efforts of their teacher they named him Teacher of the Year. They gave him a certificate at a banquet which read in part, "We, the students, nominate Doyle S. Wall as Teacher of the Year for his outstanding character - building ability, his sense of humor and for making education happy days instead of drugdery."

Formerly with the United States Air Force he blends dignity with kindliness, wit and a youthfulness that never wore out. Besides teaching history he coaches the students in drama and basketball and accompanies them on trips to government offices and courts.

The parents as well as the students are grateful for his interest in bringing out the talents and abilities of every pupil.

As school doors open for another year of learning and fun, we print the story of recognition

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dickson, of Kerns Nursery in San Gabriel, spent a couple of days at their 5 acre cabin site in Yucca Valley.

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Moore's Desert Fashions Announces Grand Opening Event On October 1st

Never before have the people of the Hi-Desert been offered such opportunities with such careful selections as will be offered by Moore's Desert Fashions with their grand opening to be held October 1st.

The Woman's Club of Joshua Tree is sponsoring a fashion show at Foster's Motel, in the Lanai, on Sept. 25th at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. A preview of Moore's fashions will be shown at that time. Moore's will feature Los Angeles prices and well known trade names. Their resident buyer, located in Los Angeles has her eyes and ears tuned to the whole dress trade. Everyone is invited to come in and make the acquaintance of Manager Estelle Winzenread.

The following local Joshua Tree women will model Moore's fashions: Dee Jost, Billie Asbury, Florence La Bouvie, Mary Farrar, Ruth Lawson, Gwen Keyes, Jessie Ray Taylor and Gloria Amrine. Courtesy gifts will be given to all ladies present.

Open House Set For Thorntons Agency Office

An "Open House" will signal the start of business for the Thornton Insurance Agency on October 1st from 1 to 5 p.m. Mr. Carl Thornton, a resident of 29 Palm for 20 years and in business for the past2 qears, felt the growing need for a second office in this area to better serve his clients in Yucca Valley and Joshua Tree. The agency insures 5 acre cabins and their motto is "Your Protection Is Our Business." Mr. Thornton cordially invites everyone to visit his new office 56592 29 Palms Hiway, open house festivities next Tuesday.

29 PALMS ART GALLERY TELLS OPENING

The 29 Palms Art Gallery announces the opening of the 1957-58 season Thursday, October 3, with a show by members of the 29 Palms Artists' Guild. The exhibit consisting of modern and academic paintings—landscapes—still life, is one of varied interest.

Several new members have been added to the roster of Guild artists.

Gallery hours: 2 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.

The Gallery is located near the west end of the Oasis, 73959 Cottonwood Drive. (Elma Marvin, Pub.)

Editor's Letters

Hi-Desert Star
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Box 207, Yucca Valley.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many thanks. We're in agreement. We'll print your letter and send copies to the five surrounding area theatres with our sales talk.

● **A new property owner, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rielly, of Santa Ana, have moved into their new home, the last house on the south side of Navajo Trail. Sister Jules helped them to put the furniture in order and now would like to have a job up here so she too could live in our land of beauty and free of smog!**

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Realtors To Attend Annual Convention

Pioneer Desert Board of Realtors have gone all out with advance registrations to the California Real Estate Association 53rd Convention, which will be held October 6th to 10th inclusive at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. They have far exceeded their quota and have the honor of now belonging to the Quota Busters Club at the Convention with the hopes of bringing home a nice prize.

From all over the state registrations have come from 3000 realtors and 5000 are expected to be in attendance at the Convention.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Lists Activities

At the September 16th meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Joshua Tree Post 7264, Dorothy Smith, Community Service chairman, gave a report which might be of interest to residents of the Morongo Basin, lending an insight int othe activities participated in by this organization for the benefit of their fellowmen.

1. Annual National Turtle Races. This brings many out-of-town visitors to the high desert.

2. National Teachers' Day. A rose was presented to each teacher at the Yucca Valley Elementary School as a gesture of appreciation.

3. Fire Relief. Donations to families, veterans and non-veterans, of food, clothing and checks; also cash collected by an Auxiliary member, from citizens, was turned over to these families.

4. School Election Board. 14 hours served by one member.

5. Fiesta Days in Morongo Valley. Many hours spent serving from Food Booth.

6. Youth Groups. Children were transported by a member, to and from Bible classes for the summer program. A dinner was served for Choir Girls and a "pajama party" feted for same. Meals served to a family whose loved ones had passed away. One member is housing and caring for a teen-age girl whose parents both passed away on the same day.

7. Practical Nursing: 16 hours sitting in hospital with mother mentioned above; 14 hours attending a lad yin Yucca Valley Trailer Park. 75 hours helping Veteran's family until veteran passed away and since, doing what is needed to help widow.

8. Funeral. For the Auxiliary's departed sister, Nancy Hogarth; sprays from Post and Auxiliary. Post furnished 6 pallbearers.

9. Buddy Poppies. Four Auxiliary members, in addition to selling local poppies, sold 100 poppies for the VFW of 29 Palms, adding $26.73 for the Post's Relief Fund.

10. Auxiliary Institution, which was open to the public. Refreshments were served. (Dorothy Smith, Pub.)

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"They're not here for the funeral," said a surprised farmer. "They're here to buy the mule."

A large night blooming Cereus plant owned by Miss Lulu Spruggs of Y.V. put forth two large buds which bloomed last Thursday night. Miss Spruggs will be glad to show her night bloomers to anyone who cares to see them.

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HEARINGS OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

ings regarding the administration of the Small Tract Act, will also consider Forest Fire Prevention and control, water-use problems in the Lower Colorado River, Indian land allotments and the Squatters Problem along the Colorado River.

It's No Exaggeration

We do not believe its any exaggeration to say that in addition to the fiifteen thousand more folks who have filed on land in the Old Woman Springs area, north of Yucca Valley, and other locations in San Bernardino County, there are another fifty thousand good American citizens ready to make application for land if, as and when the Government's Bureau of Land Management gets organized to attend to processing the papers of the folks who have filed on five acre tracts, as permitted by the Congressional Small Tract Act of 1938.

An Intelligent Program

The public wants an intelligent and orderly program of land disposal. Not **Direct Sales** and **Auctions** which means, **No Surveys, No Roads, No Home Construction** —but lease and sale wherein to acquire his land an applicant arranges for a survey, builds his road and then constructs a home, after which a patent to his land is issued by the U.S. Government.

Morongo Basin TV News

By MR. CREIGHTON

Due to translator shortage, we are having to bide our time. We have the shipment of same due. We are not sure of exact time of arrival, but to the best of our ability all we can say is that it will be soon. So listen for the sound truck coming through the valley and at that time go to the following places to see sample pictures. In Yucca Valley: Callahan's. In Morongo Valley and Palm Wells: The Patio Cafe, and in Joshua Tree: Robertsons Hardware.

New Partner At Copper Room

In an announcement at press time, the STAR was informed that Dr. John Bendall has relinquished his partnership in the Copper Room. Joining Cathy Bendall is new partner (Glee) Griffin. Escrow is set for Thursday.

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Church School .....10:15 a.m.
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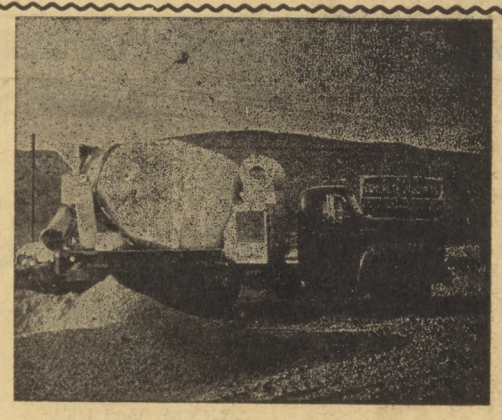

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